MARY GARDEN IN A 35 MIN-ITT OPEN TRUNK TABLEAU.

White see first and second cabin passenyed by the Kaiser Wilhelm II., their baggage examined failure of the electric lights, a broaden with maturity. e having burned out. The rattle is and the hum of conversainspectors who had just her arms into open trunks let off they had picked up. There silence for more than five Then Mary Garden said aloud was just like a play. Presently that accentuated the gloom bloshere and there in the hillocks of and handbags Passengers who had bought abroad canes with little elec-

absence of all forcing were things which clared to surveyor Henry ordered the gards at the customs gates not to let any one out third light was restored. After the throug of more than a thought of the through of through of through of through of the through of the through of through of through of the through of throug imbia University was one who had of his baggage inspected by candle He expressed some views on poli-

have had no recent news of the politiisituation, but I am told that this is ing to be a Democratic year." he said. he most hopeful things I see in Ameri-n politics are the nomination of such en as Prof. Woodrow Wilson for Goverof the highest type and I think this should be encouraging to all American citizens. Prof. Wilson is undeniably a man of the first order. He is conducting a campaign of principles, not personalities. What does it matter if a candidate's uncle has been a member of a trust? Prof. Wilson and Judge Baldwin appeal to the intelligence of the voters. I regret that Tawney of Minnesota was defeated. He was one of the ablest men in Congress and apposed to large expenditures for military.

of the late Jodge Emer was a was a first on the State of the State of

arger part of the Kaiser's Ameri-seengers were in France when its came that paralyzed railroad Harold McCormick found it unthat he would be able to connect a Kaiser unless he used his motor it he went in it from Paris to ther. There he learned that the Kaiser and from Boulogne and he started part. He said it reminded him stage coach days. More than screams were on the road in auto-all bound for Boulogne. They it each other in passing and the is and townspeople came outlined at them.

dge I Gerry and his family mo-com Paris to Calais and crossing smel then went on to Southamp-le admired the firm way the French t handled the strike He sold seal cap back, having perly registered, and wore it

passengers were: Princess Canta-barrierry Julia Grant, and her four who were met at the pier by the Frederick D. Grant; Prof. of the University of Pennsyl-count won Bernstorff, German where at Washington; William Justice Oliver Wendell of the Supreme Court, Mrs. Lucy, Hewitt, Dr. John G. Hathaway, Mahier, Papinto Arriola, a Spaner Papinto Arriola, a Span-odigy: Col. W. H. Comegys, Gaffney, American Consul-readen, and Countess Rosa-Billings

The seagoers

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Reinald Werrenrath, a young barytone, gave a song recital last night at Mendelssohn Hall. Mr. Werrenrath has been Licetricity snuffed Out When the Cus- heard by this public before and will unmy Men Were Diving Into the Lug- doubtedly be heard again, for he is a soo Passengers Candles singer who made promise at his first apand Hand Lamps Some Relief, pearance and who demonstrated last night that he was steadily approaching its fulfilment. His voice is a light high harytone, approaching tenor quality its upper tones. It is of singularly winthe brilliantly lighted piers ing character and though not large nged into utter darkness by the shows traits which suggest that it may

But it is not at all essential that a singer should have a large voice. With a small gation of cab drivers that cab drivers one he can find a field in the song recital. and for this Mr. Werrenrath has enough The quality of the voice is more valuable than its quantity, and in this this singer is especially fortunate. Moreover art has supplemented nature admirably. Mr. Werrenrath last night displayed excellent skill in tone production. His management of the transition between registers and the absence of all forcing were things which hight abroad canes with little elec-absence of all forcing were things which hips in the handles—turned on the—ought to have been instructive to—young

Trains Mustn't Carry Typhold to Croton Watershed.

New York Central has been informed by the water pollution committee of the Merchants Association that trains are imperii public health in New York wher-New Jersey and Judge Baldwin for ever they touch the Croton watershed to from the first type and I think this should dent Mellen of the New Haven. The comparing to all American citizens. toilet rooms while trains are within the watershed. The Harlem and Putnam divisions of the New York Central and the Publish it not in the streets of Askelon. Johnson Young. The action of the Highland division of the New Haven but I fear that Washington, from what I is laid in New Orleans in 1750. The ch

more effective than all speeches and arguments that ever could be uttered. The teeple were not used to seeing two lowerfulnations adjust their difficulties in that way. It had been supposed that way. It had been supposed that way. It had been supposed that the late Dr. George C. Taylor of New York Mr. Shrlock, who was formerly editor of the Syracuse Stendard, is now an officer were present at the ceremony only a small company composed of the immediate families of the Pride and bridegroom. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Plunkett, the later the pride and bridegroom. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Plunkett, the later the bride and bridegroom. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Plunkett, the later the bride and bridegroom. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Plunkett, the later the bride and bridegroom. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Plunkett, the later the bride and bridegroom. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Plunkett, the later the bride and bridegroom. Afterward Matkhews that the play was the from the pack colony to meet Mr. and Mrs. Sherlock.

Plunkett, at noon to-day by the Rev. C. D.

Eggleston. The bride is the daughter of the later Dr. George C. Taylor of New York of the Syracuse Stendard, is now an officer of the Frited Cigar Steres Company. There of the Frited Cigar Steres Company. There were present at the Living Place Theatre. It was also of the Frited Cigar Steres Company Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Plunkett, the later the bride and bridegroom. Afterward Mr. Sherlock.

The Humors of Art and Music "Beccaccio" was presented last night at the Irving Place Theatre. It was also of the Frited Cigar Steres Company at the first appearance in New York of Asta Ericksen, whose efforts in the rôle of Boccaccio were well received. Emma Malkowska had the part of Fiametta and Rundolf Werder that of Pietro, Prince of Palermo.

Troubadour is being resented The Humors of Art and Music "Boccaccio" was presented Issue of the Living Company of Art and Music "Boccaccio" was presented Issue of the Living Company of Art and Music "Boccaccio" was presented Issue of the Living Company of A

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NO ALL NIGHT ELECTION RUM

MAYOR REJECTS ALL APPLICA-TIONS FOR SPECIAL LICENSES.

res, Though, Rather Appeal to Him He Tells Hackmen the Way to Get Business Is to Stop Their Extertion Won't Cut Autos Down to 8 Miles.

Mayor Gaynor made it known yester day that no special licenses to sell liquor after 1 A. M. on election night will be granted this year. He rebuked a correspondent who sought to have him prevent the building of bonfires in the streets by boys on the same night, and told a dele would be more prosperous if they would stop charging extortionate prices.

Many hotels, restaurants and saloons have had all night licenses on election nights heretofore and made money out of it, and some two hundred applied for them this year. The Mayor has decided to be impartial and refuse all such appli-

Replying to a letter he had received

the city to eight miles an hour.

The police seem to have enforced the law very well, he told a committee from the Aldermen. 'without any ordinance. They are quick to see whether a driver is reckless or not. That is the true test. The State law is thirty miles an hour, nevertheless, if a man gets into a consequence tolder he may be going. For a recommendation of the comments of t Vice-President Charles F. Daly of the gested place he may be going fast at two few York Central has been informed by miles an hour Eight miles might be reckless driving on Broadway, but it is hard to make a rule

efficient carriers of typhoid and that they WASHINGTON NOT SO GOOD. Mayor Naw It After Dark, but Found No. One There Scandalizing It.

Asked about what he saw in Washington, Mayor Gaynor said yesterday

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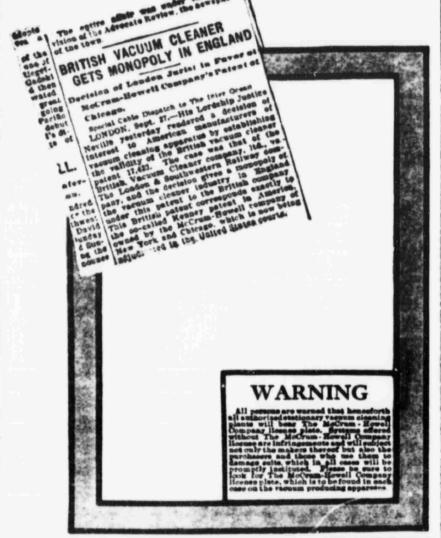
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New Medium Drama by Richard Harding

disapprove of the proposed ordinance for limiting the speed of automobiles in the city to eight miles an hour principal character is that of a spiritualist, a young woman who has been 'in the medium game' since childhood. Liebler medium game" since childhood. Liebler A Co have in mind for this part'an emi tional actress at present in another at-

appear at the Garrick Theatre next Tuesof Henry Bataille's play. The Scandal will be given on Saturday night. "Raffles

Klaw & Erlanger ansounce that Oscar Mile. Emma Trentini in the new comi opera "Naughty Marietta," with music by Victor Herbert and book by Rida

The Hudson River Day Line will rur the Hendrick Hudson to West Point next Saturday, the day of the Harvard game Richard Harding Davis yesterday The boat will leave Desbrosses street at turned in the manuscript of a new four 10:20 A. M., West Forty-second street at 10:40 and West 129th street at 11, and arrive at West Point about 1:20, in time for passengers to view the full dress inspec-tion of the cadets before the game. I will return immediately after the game.



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